

Application Again Open for Utility Man

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Council Chamber on Friday, Sept. 3rd, when they were present Mayor Cork and Councillors Davison, Forster, Telford and Welch.

Minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and on motion adopted.

Communication from Department Municipal Affairs re instructions to Pound Keepers was ordered filed.

The Committee on Finance reported recommending payment of several accounts.

We your committee on Finance beg to report as follows: that we have examined the following accounts and finding correct recommend payment:

M. Rubenok, labor	\$16.00
Alta. Govt. Telephone	5.40
M. Rubenok, labor on grader	1.35
Stan. Baker, hay	9.60
F. Masteron, plowman	8.30
Albera. Gazette, advertising	2.20
King's Printer, copies	12.00
M. Rubenok, labor on streets	6.00
C. Lally, stps. tax not.	20.00
J. Richardson, labor & paints	6.00
A. J. Simmerman, scavenging	85.00
Mrs. P. Christenson	20.00
H. V. Pawling, salary & stps.	154.00
J. Wright, caretaking	5.00
G. C. Boyd, hay	6.78
Miss Wright, meter refund	5.00
A. Cantin, Dom. Meter Ins.	32.25
Cash Stamps Power Utility	3.00
J. Horton, unloading coal	12.60
R. McLean, meter refund	5.00
Alta. Govt. Tele. power plant	6.70
Can. Nat. Rys. freight coal	53.33
J. Deuss, salary	150.00
J. Wilson, salary	100.00
A. Scofield, salary	100.00
H. Pigeon, salary	100.00
E. Cotton, meter refund	5.00
M. McLeod, express & dray	18.00
W. Bibby, unloading coal	26.10
Wain. Star, printing	18.00
Imperial Oil, power house oil	4.23
Can. Dynam. Coal Co., Coal	176.68
Atlas Lbr. Co., Coal	103.35
Atlas Lbr. Co., material	19.05
Wain. Mach. Shop, labor	6.00
W. McCausland, labor	8.00
H. Bruncker, Gas	13.20
J. Dous, telegrams	2.70

R. McKay, labor 8.50
Can. Johns-Manville Co. sup. 217
Garloch Packing Co. supplies 245
Can. Gen. Electric, supplies 340.10
Can. Nat. Rys. freight 40.87
Bank Montreal, Deben. inter. 286.00
Bank Montreal, Interest 85.81
W. Washburn, supplies 26.05
H. Bruncker, rep. tank pump 3.25
Forster-Welch—That the report of the Finance Committee be adopted and cheques issued covering the several amounts.—Carried.

The committee on Electric Utility reported:

We your Committee on Electric Utility, beg to report as follows:

That on a recent inspection visit Mr. Arthur Cantin, Dominion Electric Inspection, tested fifty-three

5.40 meters and found it necessary to connect two of them as being 4 and 5 cent. slow.

The Superintendent has been in communication with "Machinery Department" in regard to the sale of the generator now on hand, and we

recommend that he be authorized to dispose of same at the best obtainable price.

The installation of new boiler is proceeding satisfactorily.

Davidson-Welch—That the report of the Electric Utility be adopted.—Carried.

Applications from Mr. C. Church, General Utility Man were placed on the table.

Forster-Welch—That the application for General Utility Man be laid over and considered at the next regular meeting, and also that further

applications ending Sept. 15th, be taken into consideration.—Carried.

A. Plan, with accompanying letter showing the location of distributing mains within the Town limits was submitted through Mr. C. L. Devall

President of the Wainwright Gas Company Ltd. for the approval of Council.

Welch-Davison—That the plan submitted by Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd. for gas distribution be approved.—Carried.

Davidson-Telford—That Council do now adjourn.—Carried.

SCHOOL FAIRS ASSOCIATION HOLD 1st ANNUAL SHOW

The school grounds and buildings were thronged on Saturday last on the occasion of the first annual school fair which was held under the auspices of the provincial school fairs association.

The judges who were all from the Vermilion school of agriculture, commended the Misses Fern Edwards and M. Alexander, and Messrs W. Maher, J. Andrew and S. Heckbert. Inspector M. Nelson judged the school work exhibits.

The matter of the number of entries must have proved a revelation to all concerned; in fact they were so numerous that the staging arrangement was hard put to it to meet demands, and this possibly detracted somewhat from the displays. In some classes entries totalling forty and fifty, while no less than 54 entered the astor class, and over sixty pupils showed in the carrot class.

From the judges' reports we learn that the whole affair was an unequalled success, and the exhibits were all of a truly high grade, and that the work accomplished speaks well for the trouble taken, and is ample repayment for the interest shown by the various school boards of the district who, joined the association to make the fair possible.

During the afternoon a program of sports was run off, and all entered heartily into the spirit of this portion of the fair, which was under the guidance of Principal Hollinshead.

The committee wish to thank all who assisted in any way in making the affair such a success and also the little ladies who busied themselves in the selling of the tags.

A full list of all the prize winners will appear in our next issue, as we are crowded for space this week.

1. Work and Earn.
2. Make a Budget.
3. Record Expenditures.
4. Have a Bank Account.
5. Carry Life Insurance.
6. Own Your Own Home.
7. Make a Will.
8. Invest in Safe Securities.
9. Pay Bills Promptly.
10. Save What You Can.

BOY SHOTS SELF WHILE OUT HUNTING RABBITS

Lorne, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millburn of Irma went out with his .22 rifle last week on a rabbit hunt, and as he did not return at night, a search was made for him by parents and neighbors.

At six o'clock next morning his body was found in a bluff with the sun lying beside it. The weapon had apparently discharged accidentally with fatal results.

Coroner Dr. Wallace and Corp. F. Moses, A.P.P., held an inquest, and the verdict was pronounced "Accidental death."

The funeral of the young lad took place at Irma on Friday with a large following of sympathizers in attendance.

RAINS HAVE HELD THRESHING BACK ALL OVER WEST

The general crop report of the Bank of Montreal says that: Wheat cutting is nearing completion in the Prairie Provinces and threshing is under way at many points although held up by rain in some districts. No damage of importance has been reported and on the whole the crop prospects are favourable. In Quebec rain has been general during the week followed by cool weather, and higher temperature is required to bring all crops to maturity. In Ontario fine dry weather has prevailed during the week and the harvesting of grain crops is being rushed to completion.

Other crops are making good progress. In the Maritime Provinces much needed rain has fallen in all districts and crops in general are making good progress. In British Columbia heavy rains have been beneficial to pastures and roots.

In Alberta, harvesting is progressing favourably. Cutting from 25 to 60% completed but some localities again delayed by rains, but in the north-eastern area, cutting is from 25 to 75% completed. The average of all rains is causing some delay. Little threshing has been done yet. In Saskatchewan, about 85% of wheat is now in stock. Threshing commenced at a number of points and early returns indicate fair average crops on the whole. Damage from early frosts not extensive but will lower grade some districts. Wheat is nearing completion, and threshing is getting under way in the South.—Crops are light in the West, but satisfactory returns are expected in Central and Eastern districts. Shortage of labour is reported in some places. General rain throughout the Province will delay threshing operations.

Forster-Welch—That the plan submitted by Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd. for gas distribution be approved.—Carried.

Davidson-Telford—That Council do now adjourn.—Carried.

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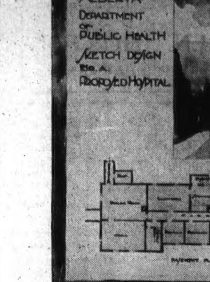
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View And Plan Of Proposed Municipal Hospital



Above is shown a view of the proposed Wainwright Municipal hospital and also a floor plan of the same building, specially prepared for The Star by Mr. Richard R. Blakeley, architect for the government of Alberta.

This plan shows the splendid erection which it is proposed to build for this hospital district, and it is one which is just a little more up-to-date than any of the sixteen already built or in course of erection.

Returning Officer Otto L. Dempsey informs us that the vote on the question is set to be taken on Saturday, October 2nd, next, and it would seem to us that there can be little doubt as to the scheme being passed by a big majority in its favor.

In view of a rumor which seems correct, it may well be pointed out that each ratepayer is "master of his own destiny" in the matter of the

hospital scheme. For instance any is by the taking of a plebiscite, and even then it is the people in the new district to be affected who say as to whether or not they are to be taken given the Minister of Health or anyone else whereby any district can be forced into the scheme. The opportunity is given in the first place when the boundaries are laid out, and after that time the only manner in which a district can be added to the hospital district and thus derive its benefits

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due to loan.

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BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
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Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries Public
MAIN ST., WAINWRIGHT

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Wainwright—Alta.

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DR. H. L. COURSIER
Dental Surgeon

Post Grad. in Block Anesthesia,
Plate and Bridge Work

At Irma—Tuesdays
At Edgerton—Thursdays

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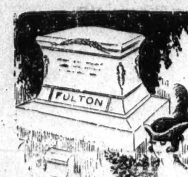
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THE GOLDEN COCOON

RUTH CROSS

"The Golden Cocoon" with Helen Chadwick is a picturization of this novel by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
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(Continued from last week)

Gregory Cochran, who had been jumping from one extreme to another of the vast state in the interest of a certain political movement, was returning home after an appreciable absence. He permitted himself to be brushed down and handed the negro porter the usual fee. He covered a yawn, as he settled again in his section and gazed through the half-screens at the grimy waste of tracks and the ugly, tumble-down buildings along the water-front.

He was senior partner of the capital's best and oldest law firm, and he had an honorable term of service on the bench to his credit, though he had recently resigned in the latter capacity to go back into private practice.

As the express, which had been switching and fussing about now for a quarter of an hour, lurched to a full stop at some distance from the station, Cochran bent suddenly nearer to the window. He pressed his face almost against the screen—always with the allowance for his deliberation and rather cumbersome manner. By the side of the track, so close, indeed, that for the screen he could have put out his hand and touched her, a girl stood waiting for the train to pass.

She was plainly, but not unbecomingly, dressed. The drooping brim of a black straw hat concealed her face, but she was young by the slowness and suppleness of her body, which was limited with minute detail against the red and gold of the dawn. She stood in a sort of pitched-forward attitude, like a slim pine sapling blown half over by the wind. Her arms hung straight and lax before her. Her shoulders, sagged inward. Cochran took in every item of her appearance even to the limp interlacing of white fingers across the dark stee of her skirt.

The train jarrred to a start, wheels began to grind. Soon the figure of the girl was swallowed up in the mists of the dawn. With another muttered ejaculation, Cochran turned his glance from the window. The white impassive face hung distinct and compelling before him; it neither compelled nor grew dim. The eyes, staring sightless, were like black openings into a charnel house, where all that had once been held beautiful or dear lay strewn about in pitiful attitudes of death. She had looked at him, but she had not seen him.

"Here, Uncle Like—he pointed out his bars to the elderly negro who bustled up at this juncture, gleaming welcome from every black pore and every separate one of his wide apart, tombstone, teeth—You take these things on to the house. I'm going to walk."

The grinning black mouth stopped grinning—to yawn even more cavernously with astonishment and dismay. "Yo gwine walk, Marse Greg?" he stuttered. "What yer yo gwine do dat when Mis' Sary she done ar' s'ont me fer to."

"I'm going to walk," Cochran repeated quietly. "If my mother is awake tell her I'll be on presently."

Molly had been for upward of four hours in the white house with the pillars—most of the time unconscious. She had a blurred impression that they had been very kind to her there. They had even wanted to send her home in a cab, but she insisted that she was quite able to walk. Their kindness had taken nothing from the horror of the first waking moments—from her nausea and revulsion at the way that man had looked at her. It was as if by that mere glance she had been branded for life—set aside as leprous and unclean. That she had escaped was a mere external incident. It meant nothing one way or another. The thought was what convicted her. She had deliberately killed this thing. She had taken the step. From that she could never escape. But at least...

The unfinished phrase had to do with her present destination. She had considered the railroad bridge across the river, but it was so high. The vision of that blank drop through space lifted the heart out of her numbed body with the pang of final dissolution itself. Farther along there was a spot where one could climb down to a little buttress of rock which hung low over the water. Often she had noticed it from the train. To reach this it was necessary to cross the railroad tracks keep to the sidewalk for a few blocks then double back toward the river. A train was coming in, and she had to wait for it to pass.

A swift impulse, almost executed before she could check it, lifted the heart out of her again. But no—the train was moving too slowly—backing in. She might only be mangled a little and go on living with that cowed look of a trapped rat in her eyes like Mr. Kreuzer.

The shrill grating of wheels, the

echoing concussion of cars jerked to a stop, caused her to lift her head. She found herself staring into the interior of a dimly lighted palatial-looking Pullman. Molly had never been in a sleeping-car in her life. After a time she became conscious of a face at the window, of a pair of eyes, questioning and keenly blue, almost on a level with her own. She stared back dully for a little, then let her head sink again on her breast. An instant later she scarcely remembered to have seen the face at all. Her brain was a camera without a negative.

When the train had passed she went on over the tracks—came out presently at the river bank. It was still dark despite the flare of color in the east and she had passed no one, not even a policeman. She picked her footing carefully down the steep incline to the point which overhung the water.

Several times she slipped and caught at the thorny shrubs which grew stragglingly out of the rocks. Twice she fell, but dragged herself up and stumbled on again.

When at last she reached the water's edge she collapsed in a nervous heap, head between her knees. She did not move; indeed, she seemed not to breathe. The reaction from days and nights of unremitting tension set in now in good earnest. Exhaustion closed over her with that dead weight of tons and mountains.

"Have you quite made up your mind?"



Gregory Cochran climbed the steep bank toward the railroad tracks.

Molly was doubtful at first whether the voice had not come out of her own brain—so quiet, so impersonal it was. But the owner of it stood six feet away, his back against a projection of rock, his arms folded calmly across his chest. How he had managed to make his way so noiselessly down the steep and slippery path was cause for wonder. He was anything but an alien person. At all events there he stood looking at Molly with eyes as impersonal and detached as his voice. The eyes did not question her right to do what she pleased. She could go into the water at once if she saw fit.

"I don't wish to interfere if you have fully made up your mind," the stranger went on quietly, his eyes still holding hers in a steady but courteously objective gaze. "Suicide is, I think, largely a personal matter—provided, of course, there are no serious



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SILVER, IVORY,

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(Finishes)

—All Moderately Priced—

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Always Here at Moderate

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No matter what you want shifted, if it's movable we can move it.

Nothing too big; Nothing too small

Oil Field Teaming

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Moving of all Description

PHONE 161

For

LEN. HORTON

THE DRAYMAN

obligations. But it seems to me one ought to be as nearly normal as possible when making such an important decision. You look ill and tired. Hadn't you better tell me where you live and let me take you home?

Molly, who had remained half crouching, half kneeling at the water's edge, hoisted herself abruptly to her feet, stood swaying a little, but facing him. It had pierced through to her befuddled senses that he really meant to stop her. That was why he had looked at her from the train window. That was why he had followed her. At this moment he was pitting his will against hers; he was holding her in his power far more effectively than if he had seized and tried to drag her back to safety. Her head, which had been spinning dizzily from the sudden exertion of standing, righted itself.

"I hate you," she said, clipping off each word with slow and venomous distinctness. "I hate—all men. I hate all men. She paused, groping for a rest. There was more she wanted to say—much more. But her tongue was stiff and unwieldy. Her eyelids were stiff, too, and heavy as marble. The mountains were settling down on her again pushing her over backward—bearing her under, head first, into the water behind."

Fifteen minutes later Gregory Cochran climbed the steep bank toward the railroad tracks with a dead weight in his arms which seemed hardly more than a bundle of soaking-wet clothes. His own clothing was drenched, and small puddles and rivulets marked his ascent from the river's edge. Once in the street he signaled to a cab—one of those moody, moth-eaten vehicles which hover by night over the festering spots of a city—put his inanimate burden into it and climbed in himself.

The driver was plainly bewildered at the address given. He asked it over three times before he finally mounted the box and shook the reins above his bony nag. Even then he had his doubts as to his fare's sobriety, for he kept turning at intervals and trying to peer down into the cab: the curtains of which were closely drawn.

CHAPTER XV

"Geg, had you heard about S usan Dilworth's astounding marriage?"

Cochran glanced over the top of her morning paper at his mother, handsome, erect, magnificent, behind her silver coffee service.

Sarah Cochran repeated her question—with the omission of the adjective—and her son smile his slow, luminous smile.

She made an impressive full stop while she poured his coffee. Then: "You remember that person they had out at the university last year—the one who was always making jokes?"

Most of them in very bad taste, I thought. What was his name—Raynolds, Renshaw, Ren?

Cochran was still smiling. He knew that his mother never forgot a name unless she wanted to. "Renfro," he suggested.

She nodded. "I said all along he was a fortune hunter, and I know you never cared for him. Well, anyway, they're married—the day before yesterday!"

Cochran folded his paper and laid it carefully beside his plate. "Um—Stephen Renfro, eh? Still—he objected mildly—I don't know that we need brand him an adventurer. Sue's a pretty nice sort of girl."

The other party to the argument passed that over—not visibly affected by its logic. "From all accounts, it was quite an impromptu affair—no church wedding, no announcement, no troussau, for aught I know! Her father hadn't even heard of it until he saw it in the papers—fancy."

She broke a piece of very dry toast, shook a crumb or two into her plate with delicate precision and remained for some moments contemplatively silent. Finally, "I think I'm glad," she announced with her usual unequivocal decisiveness.

Cochran's mouth twisted humorously. "Glad her father hadn't heard of it? 'Geg, you know perfectly what I mean.'"

"My dear mother, I assure you I

Liner and Planes in 3000-mile Dash to Effect "Scoop"



1. The Champion getting gassed up before entering the English Channel. 2. Lowering the photographs to the waiting sea-planes. 3. Canadian sea plane which flew to Rimouski. 4. The Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Scotland"

Gertrude Ederle's recent victory over the English Channel, was an epic into the already brilliant aquatic records of America. And while this youthful swimmer, who broke all existing records in her Channel swim, was being lionized in Europe for her victory, a sequel to this event was taking place in America which will go down on the romantic pages of journalism as one of the biggest "scoops" in newspaper enterprise.

Using a four-plane relay in cooperation with the Canadian Pacific steamer the Empress of Scotland, representatives of the New York News, landed the actual photographs of the great Channel swim in their offices in New York fully twenty-four hours before other prints could possibly arrive.

As the gangplank of the Empress

of Scotland was being raised at Southampton, a sea-organ dashed up to the ship and placed a bundle of prints in the care of a passenger. Even the Commander of the ship was ignorant of their value until a radio message flashed in giving the instructions for the disposal of the prints. A seaplane would pick them up near Anticosti Island. True to the arrangements the seaplane was sighted a few miles from the island near English Bay, and Commander Latta gave instructions to an officer to wrap the photographs in a waterproof float and lower them over the side of the ship. The seaplane circled the ship and alighted. In a few minutes the package was picked up but the sea had become so choppy that it took the plane several hours to taxi to the lee of the island before it could rise. Finally taking to flight it flew straight to Rimouski, where the prints were divided and

placed on board two waiting land planes. These two planes hopped off for New York and were hopeful of reaching New York for the Saturday edition of the News, but heavy fogs descended and killed all hopes. One of the planes was forced down at St. Eloi and success was up to the other plane. After flying in the fog almost to Montreal, it turned south and landed at Plattsburg and not another plane at the parade grounds there. Here the other plane took the pictures and began the last leg of the perilous flight to New York. Flying at 112 miles an hour through three electric storms and one of the heaviest fogs ever encountered by the flyers the plane landed at the West Side Park, Jersey City. A little over three hours after the final dash was begun the pictures were delivered at the offices of the News New York 24 hours ahead of picture en route via New York.

never had the slightest

"No," she retorted tersely, "but she did."

"The imagination of overfond mothers is beyond anything."

"Really, though, Greg"—she dismissed the Dilworths and Renfro and came to something more immediately

pertinent—"this last excursion of yours

into democracy."

The other gave her a quick look as the negro butler appeared in the doorway. When they were alone again she pushed back her chair a trifle and interlarded slender, aristocratic fingers along the table edge.

"Do you know, Greg, ever since you

was a little boy you've been bringing

home strays and waifs. A dog with a broken leg, a bird with its wing hurt, shot off, a child you'd found crying in an alley. . . . I'd kept them all

(Continued on page five)

WAINWRIGHT GAS CO. LTD.

Notice to the Public

The work of staking out the townsite for the laying of the mains is now completed, and the pipe will all be here by the end of the week.

Applications for services for natural gas should be filled in as soon as possible, so as to cause no delay when connections are being laid out from the mains.

Cook with Gas :: Heat with Gas

ECONOMICAL, CLEAN AND CONVENIENT

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STAR OFFICE BUILDING

WAINWRIGHT

Applications may be signed at the office of The Wainwright Star

Harvesters & Theshermen

WE ARE STOCKED TO THE LIMIT WITH ALL THE NECESSARY SUPPLIES FOR THE HARVESTING & THRESHING SEASON.

Full Line of Auto Supplies

Oils, Greases, etc.

HARDWARE WITH THE "WEAR"

HOEGH'S HARDWARE

WE PUT THE "WEAR" IN HARDWARE

Community Booster Sale

Buying here gives you the advantage of seeing what you get before buying it, and removes possibility of later disappointment. We are putting on this sale of

MATTRESSES & COUCHES BEDSTEADS SPRINGS,

so that you may beautify your bedroom AT LITTLE COST. We have no room to quote prices, but drop in anyway; it won't cost you anything to talk the matter over, and you will soon realize the big savings to be made here during this sale.

J. C. McLEOD & SON

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LAND FOR SALE

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Hudson Bay Lands

If you need that adjoining quarter of HUDSON BAY LAND, or C.P.R. submit us an offer. We will forward same to the company for their approval.

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—Fritz Genzmer, Berlin

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at The Star Office, Wainwright, Alberta

Subscription Rates
To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius,
2.00 per year; other post office points
Canada, \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

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5 lines, 75 cents for first insertion;
three insertions, for \$1.50 payable in
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Transients—Cash with Order
All changes for Contract advertisements
will be inserted till forbid and
charged for accordingly.
Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA SEPTEMBER 28th, 1926

THREE R's AND A FOURTH

Reading, 'rith' and rhythmic have their forces marshalled for a new educational campaign. About 200 pupils will go into the class rooms, some of them for the first time but most of them to resume courses of study that have been interrupted by the summer vacation. Some will go back reluctantly, others will take up school routine perfunctorily as one of the little annoyances of life and a few will take up the broken thread of culture with as much enthusiasm as could be expected under the circumstances. Have wonderful a day it would be if all pupils could see it as they see it in retrospect a few years hence, when sentiment as well as the practical side of life will bring a realization of the full meaning of the words of the old song about 'school days, school days, dear old golden rule days.' 'That is a song for the mature and it should have the effect of reminding them of the fourth R in education.—Responsibility. It is likely that few persons capable of self-appraisal do not feel they neglected their opportunities for education when they were going to school. Most of them will blame themselves for what they have missed and they will be right. If they are wise they will say to themselves that they also will be responsible for a large part of what their children will miss if they are not awake to the extent that the return of school days involves them in the matter of duty.

The character of a child is formed by itself, its associates and its environment. Its deviations are the result of impulse, inclination and direction. The old saying—"As the twig is bent the tree is inclined" holds good now and forever. The slightest causes have their effect on character and the accumulation of them, for good or bad, form an important sum in the life of any person. A boy doesn't become a rowdy or hoodlum spontaneously but by degrees, nor does a little savage become an acceptable company for others, except through training and reformation. That is what constitutes the burden of responsibility of parents in school days. Too often they thank heaven for the end of vacation in the mistaken idea that the school teacher will take the children in hand and make little gentlemen and ladies out of them without any assistance from the home. There is more to home work than just the preparation of lessons and wise parents realize this. If more of them did they would be laying up a smaller quantity of future tears for themselves that many are doing.



Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

Next Meeting—Third Degree.

W. CARSELL, N.G.
F. R. STOTT, Secretary.

PUBLIC NOTICE

GILT EDGE M.D., NO. 422

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up till Thursday, September 30th, at 12 noon, for the purchase of the S.W. quarter section of 34-46-5, west of 4th M.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order

F. C. HORN

Sec-Treas. M.D. Gilt Edge

Post Office—Wainwright. 8-9

SUNDAY WORSHIP

United Church of Canada
WAINWRIGHT

Rev. G. G. Pybus . . . Pastor

11 a.m.—Sunday School Session

Greenfields—3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Antiphon—"I heard the voice of Jesus say" (Wilson)—The Choir.
Violin Solo—"Angel's Serenade"—Mr. Alec Adams.
Subject—"The one thing needful."



ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH
Pastor . . . Fr. R. G. Lemaitre

Mass is celebrated at Wainwright 7 a.m. At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sun day and at Gilt Edge each 3rd Sunday

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel

101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
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The Home of Service and Comfort.

FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all trains.

R. E. NOBLE Manager

GET RID OF THOSE WEEDS

A man from Bruderheim was fined \$500 and costs for a contravention of the Noxious Weeds Act. Having personal show thistle on his premises he was given notice by the inspector to cut or pull or burn. This he failed to do in the special time limit and was fined as above stated. The next song on the programme is "The weed inspector will set you if you don't watch out!"

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MAGIC BAKING POWDER
and that's the highest
Made in Canada
NO ALUM
E.W. GILBERT CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CAN.



POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Edgerton, Alberta,
August 2nd, 1926

To the Electors of Battle River:—
As the nominee of the U.F.A. forces in this constituency I beg to address to you the following letter.

No one regrets more than I do that an election is forced on the country so soon and at such an inconvenient time for the farming population. Owning to the busy harvest season, it will be unwise to try and hold afternoon meetings, but the fact of omitting these will prevent me from meeting as many people as I would wish in the campaign.

During the past session much valuable legislation was passed through the house of commons. The outstanding items of which were:

- (1) Resolution of S.S. Lands.
- (2) Rural Credits or Long term credit bill for farmers.
- (3) Amendment to the Grain Act (Bill No. 8) giving the grower the right to direct his grain in car lots to a terminal of his own choice.
- (4) Old age pensions.

Of these the last mentioned was defeated on the Senate, which body also amended the Grain Bill No. 8 making it almost valueless. For this and much similar action they deserve public condemnation.

Of the other legislation which was passed after much intricate work by the Farmer group and others, all was lost through the arbitrary action of Mr. Meighen in asking for dissolution of Parliament without setting the Governor General's formal sanction to the numerous bills.

The unfortunate condition of the Customs department necessitated investigation. Considerable work was done on this by a House committee, but owing to political party exigencies it was not as thorough as it should have been. On the report being given to the House, I therefore supported an amendment asking that the investigation be continued by a judicial commission; the judge being appointed by the judges of the Exchequer Court. In this way placing the continued investigation as far as possible out of party politics.

The voluntary resignation of Mr. MacKenzie King on being refused a dissolution by the Governor General and the appointment of Mr. Meighen to take his place, should not have interfered with the acceptance of all legislation that had passed both the Commons and the Senate.

The present administration however, attempted to carry on without properly appointed Ministers and therefore received the censure of the house. Mr. Meighen then asked for dissolution without going through the form of prorogation; a most extraordinary and uncalled for procedure. This action nullified any legislation that had not received the signature of the Crown.

The present administration is therefore responsible for the loss of any legislation that had passed both Houses.

My experience while in Parliament has further convinced me of the utility of the two party system whose energies are expended too much in struggling for power, and too little in considering legislation for the Country's good. The time has come when the people must decide whether they wish to continue the costly custom of government by the competitive party system, or to develop a business administration based on co-operation between the various economic groups in the House of Commons. In conclusion I wish to express my deep appreciation of the support given me during the last five years; and trust that I shall again have the honor of serving you in the future.

Yours very truly,
HENRY E. SPENCER

BANK MONEY ORDER

FOR sending money by mail Royal Bank Money Orders are safe, convenient and economical.

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The Farmers' Grocery
Limited
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John Brown, Proprietor.
Dear Sir—
Enclosed please find Royal Bank Money Order for \$45.00 due to you for this month's account.
Yours truly
J. Brown

The Royal Bank of Canada

Wainwright Branch G. C. Siddall, Manager

MODEL MEAT MARKET

FOR THE HARVEST SEASON REAL SUGAR CURED HAMS

and bacon are a treat you'll enjoy Try some of ours and you'll admit finer cured meats never passed your lips. They are cut from tender young pigs and cured with cane sugar. There is no better ham or bacon to be had at any price.

J. W. DAUGHERTY - Prop.
PHONE—33—PHONE

HERE THEY ARE! BARGAINS THIS WEEK

6-cyl. SAXON TOURING, first-class shape	\$150.00
DANDY FORD TOURING, going for	200.00
FORD TOURING, everything in splendid order	\$275.00
GRAY DORT TOURING, has lots of mileage left	150.00
SPLENDID McLAUGHLIN TOURING	\$550.00
CHEVROLET TOURING, a real good buy	150.00

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Chevrolet & McLaughlin Agent Wainwright

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

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Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall - - - - Proprietor

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The Real Home Made Bread

The kind mother used to make for big appetites

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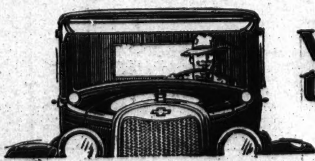
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THE price of a car is what you pay—the value is what you get. Value is the combination of Quality and Price.

Notwithstanding the recent remarkable reductions in Chevrolet prices, Chevrolet does not aim to be the cheapest car in its class. It does aim—and is justly considered—the greatest value in its class.

The smooth Chevrolet is outstanding value, not only because it costs you less—but because it gives you more—more smoothness of performance—more power and speed—more instant acceleration—more thrilling beauty of line and finish—more richness of upholstery—more completeness of appointments.

To pay less than the price of the smooth Chevrolet is to sacrifice quality. To pay more for a car in the Chevrolet class, is needless extravagance.

The smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history is selling at the Lowest Price for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

Ask your Chevrolet dealer about the GMAC Plan of buying a car on time.
Roadster \$640 Coupe \$810
Sport 715 Coach \$810
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Commercial Chassis \$495
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Some Real Buys

Singer Sewing Machine,
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Good Six-hole McClary Range
with hot water tank and heating oven

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SERVE A ROAST FOR DINNER TOMORROW.

IT WILL MAKE A DELIGHTFUL WELCOME TO THE
MENU, ESPECIALLY THESE ROASTS FROM SELECTED
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PRIME ROAST, POT ROAST, RIB ROAST
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RUMP ROAST, ETC. ETC.

Alma Meat Market

PETRIE & PERRAS, Props. Main Street

Come In And See

our new Wagons & Trucks, both wood and steel wheels; ideal for
hurdle wagons. New Grain Trucks will arrive soon, well made at at-
tractive prices.

SECOND-HAND GOODS ON HAND

2 good discs; wagon and box, in 1st class shape; 2 binders at Bargain
Prices. John Deere H.L. Sulky Plow with breaker bottom; Cockshutt
Sulky, breaker bottom.

We carry a complete REPAIR STOCK; Yours for Service.

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Agents for John Deere Plow Co.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Sweater Season

WE HAVE WOOLY SWEATERS FOR THE BOYS & GIRLS
SCHOOL-WEAR; JUST RIGHT FOR THESE COOL DAYS

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ARE HERE, IN A TRULY WONDERFUL VARIETY OF
COLORS AND STYLES. IF YOU WANT THE NEWEST
AND SMARTEST YOU WILL FIND IT AT

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Phone 74 Main Street

THE WHEAT POOL AND
TRADING IN FUTURES

N the Chicago Price Current
Grain Reporter, the organ of
the Chicago Grain Trade, there
appeared early in August an article
referring to the delivery of three
million bushels of wheat on the last
day of July by the Pool to cover
sales made on the July option. The
Central Selling Agency of the Cana-
dian Wheat Pool felt at the time that
the article was not worth much at-
tention. Recently, however, it has
appeared as a paid advertisement
in the form of a news item in prac-
tically all of the Western Cana-
dian weekly newspapers. This ad-
vertisement was sent out by a gen-
eral advertising agency already set
up in stereotyped plate forms with
the following instructions to the
newspapers:

"Do not add printers' or ad-
vertising marks of any kind
to the plate."

In view of this organized effort
to misrepresent the transaction to
the farmers of the west, the following
facts are hereby given:

On July 1st the Sales Depart-
ment of the Canadian Pool knew of
the existence of a pool of wheat for
July wheat. July is the one month
in the year when there is the least
actual wheat, owned by either the
grain trade or the farmers, avail-
able for delivery and when at-
tempts are most frequently made
on the part of speculators to
squeeze the market. It soon be-
came evident that any attempt of
this sort was to be made. The
Pool had in store a fair quantity
of No. 3 Northern wheat for which
there was no immediate export
sale, in competition with which on
the world market there was a

sizable quantity of No. 2 Hard
Winter wheat from the United
States, which was selling at from
18 to 22 cents under Canadian No. 1
Northern wheat. This attempt at
a corner soon forced the price of
July wheat up to a point where the
Pool felt they should sell some of
their wheat, especially as they
were able to sell No. 3 Northern
wheat at around 10 cents per
bushel over the price at which No. 2
Hard Winter wheat was being sold.

The "long" interests in July
wheat acted apparently on the as-
sumption that the Pool would not
step into the market at this time
and they were, therefore, naturally
surprised when instead of being
able to force a cash settlement
with the "short" interests at the
close of the month they were faced
with the actual delivery of this
wheat. With the expiration of the
July option and the price of the
bubble, the men who had attempted
to squeeze the market found them-
selves with a large quantity of
wheat on hand which they had
bought at the inflated July prices
at which they would now be com-
pelled to dispose of in competition
with the American wheat. In the
meantime the Pool had obtained
for its members a very good price
for their wheat.

The Pool is charged in the article
referred to with having depressed
the market by the delivery of this
wheat, yet, as a matter of fact, No. 3
Northern wheat is at the time of
writing trading slightly above the
price at which it stood on July 1st.
The statement also made that the
Pool had been throwing wheat on
the market during the month of
July in quantities which had
checked advances. This statement
is also disproved by the actual
figure. On July 2nd the price was
\$1.49, on July 31st it was \$1.59 and
the high point reached between
these dates was \$1.62.

The charge is also made that the
Pool is speculating in futures con-
trary to its expressed principles.
The fact is that the Pool takes ad-
vantage of every available market
to dispose of the farmers' wheat
and on this occasion it happened
that the attempted corner gave the
Pool an opportunity to sell a quan-
tity of wheat which they had
actually at their disposal at a price
which was temporarily higher than
other markets offered. The Pool
was not selling paper wheat with
the object of buying it in again at
a lower price, which is the method
of the speculators, but was dis-
posing of farmers' grain which
they had for sale.

These are the facts of the operation
and show that the "long" in-
terests in July wheat lost out in
their efforts to rig the market for
their own benefit, while the Pool
had succeeded in marketing at a
very satisfactory price, a large
quantity of wheat.

The above article issued by the
Central Selling Agency of the Cana-
dian Wheat Pool.

BULLETIN FROM
PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Alberta Celebrates Anniversary
The Province of Alberta on Sep-
tember first celebrated the 21st an-
niversary of its creation as a Province
of Canada. Various functions com-
memorating the event, took place
throughout the province, including
radio addresses by prominent men,
including D. A. C. Rutherford, first
Premier of the Province, Hon. Geo.
Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture and
present Acting Premier and others.

During its 21 years, the province
has increased in population from less
than 200,000 to 640,000. Its area in
wheat has grown from 220,000 acres
to 6,000,000 acres, and the area in all
crops has grown from 615,000 acres
to 11,000,000 acres. The estimated val-
ue of agricultural products has grown
from \$20,000,000 to \$256,000,000 and
the dairy industry alone has grown from
very small proportions to the produc-
tion value of more than \$20,000,000
annually. Coal production has grown
from less than one million tons to
seven millions, and industrial prod-
ucts have increased from 97 to
over 2,000. School enrolment has

grown from 28,000 to 148,000, and the
number of schools from 400 to over
3,000. Telephones have increased in
number from less than 3,000 to over
65,000, and automobiles from the small
beginning of 55 to over 62,000.

Will Pay Prizes

The usual honoraria for grand
championships and first prizes won by
Alberta exhibitors at the Chicago
International Exhibition will be paid
this year by the Provincial Depart-
ment of Agriculture. The honorarium
for a grand championship is \$150.00
and for a first prize is \$100.00, in the
International Hay and Grain Show.
The exhibits from Alberta for this
show will be collected by the Depart-
ment at Edmonton at the Government
meat cleaning plant, and the Depart-
ment will pay the freight for express
on these exhibits from Edmonton to
Chicago and return, and will arrange
to put the exhibits in place. The spe-
cial prizes offered by the Department
are for threshed grain, grass seed
clover seeds, baled hay, alfalfa, corn
on the cob, etc. Premium lists for the

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

The Progressive Pledge:
How It Was Broken
And The Result.

The political morality of the majority of Progressives
in the last Parliament is well illustrated by their breach of
the Progressive Pledge, which prevented the new
provisional Government of Right, Hon. Arthur Meighen
from putting through the business of the session which
Right Hon. W. L. McKenzie King abandoned in his attempt
to evade censure in the House of Commons. On the even-
ing of Friday July 25th, the Government became panic-
stricken that a vote of censure on the Customs administra-
tion would be carried by Parliament. To avert this disaster
King asked His Excellency to dissolve Parliament. His Ex-
cellency refused dissolution.

On Monday, Premier King announced his resignation.
Mr. Meighen asked for a conference to pass the supply bill
and to complete the legislative program. Premier King re-
fused. His Excellency was very anxious that the entire la-
bour of the whole session should not be lost. So was Mr.
Meighen.

On Tuesday June 20th, His Excellency sent for Robert
Forke, the Progressive leader. Before Mr. Forke visited
His Excellency, his group unanimously adopted a memoran-
dum of which the opening paragraph is as follows:—

"That we assist the new administration in completing
the business of the session." This was signed by Mr. Spencer,
member for Battle River, along with others.

On Thursday July 1st, Mr. Lapointe raised the ques-
tion of the constitutionality of the Government proceeding.
A long debate ensued. Letters were read by the Honorable
Hugh Guthrie from E. J. Lamirre, Clerk of the Privy Coun-
cil the former secretary to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and from
W. Stewart Edwards, Deputy Minister of Justice, another
Liberal appointee, to the effect that these Ministers had
full authority to act.

In spite of this, Mr. Meighen's Government was de-
feated by a technical majority of one, and by the Progress-
ives. Every Progressive who had signed the memorandum
to His Excellency, but Messrs. Boutilier, Fanshawe and Lu-
cas, broke his pledge and voted against the Government.

Under such circumstances there was only one thing
left for Mr. Meighen, to immediately ask His Excellency
for a dissolution, which he did. The result of this dissolu-
tion was that the Rural Credits Bill, the vote of \$3,000,000
for the Hudson Bay Railway and the Soldiers' Revaluation
Bill did not become law.

Mr. Spencer's Infatigable Explanation.
Mr. Spencer, in a letter of August 23rd, says that this
legislation was lost through the arbitrary action of Mr.
Meighen in asking for dissolution of Parliament.
The Farm and Ranch Review of July 26th, says:—

"The Progressives assume the full responsibility, for
the complete nullification of all the beneficial legislation
affecting the farmer."

One would characterize such a procedure as an act of
madness of wanton disregard of the best interests of the
constituents."

If, as Mr. Spencer says, that it is due to the intensive
work of the Progressives that such legislation was brought
about, why did he not continue his support of the Meighen
Government until these enactments were finally given Roy-
al assent? There has been no explanation. He refuses to
take the electors into his confidence, and that being the
case, the electors should refuse to bestow further confi-
dence in Mr. Spencer.

What we need is a Government with a clear majority
over all.

To obtain this, vote for the Meighen candidate, J. W.
G. Morrison on September 14th.

ISSUED BY—THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Battle River Federal Conservative Association

To The Electors Of
The Riding Of Battle River

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In the present election, Mr. Meighen has pledged him-
self to:—

(a) Continue to probe Customs irregularities, independ-
ently, relentlessly, and thoroughly.

(b) Ensure probity in the public administration, this includ-
ing the maintenance and the extension of the principle
merit in the Civil Service.

(c) Restore the protective principle in the fiscal policy of
Canada—"A principle and practice upon which all can
rely, upon which industry and workers can depend,
but a principle and practice which none will be per-
mitted to abuse."

(d) Inaugurate a practical, vigorous and fruitful immigra-
tion policy and endeavor, by providing employment
for Canadians in Canada, to keep our people at home.

(e) Extend to producers of the Maritimes and of Western
Canada the markets of Central Canada, including the
extension of the use of Canadian coal by Canadian con-
sumers, and the employment by Canadian shippers in
our own ports, and:

(f) Establish a co-operative marketing policy "that will
compare in efficiency with that of any agricultural
country in the world. Mr. Meighen's stand upon the
question of the Soldier Settler Land, is stated in a
telegram to A. E. Moon, Chairman of the Legion
branch at Winnipeg as follows:—

"I supported the revaluation bill. Insisted firmly on
judicial revaluation which was adopted. Will immedi-
ately prepare and present acceptance of revaluation
measure and meantime am considering practicability
of deferring or remitting interest pending revaluation."

On Old Age Pension: Mr. Meighen is equally definite
At Rossland, B.C., he declared:—

"We favor Old Age Pensions legislation. We intend
to pass Old Age Pensions legislation, but we are go-
ing to get the provinces together first. We will get
something practicable something which will be
helpful to the provinces and to this whole Dominion."

As a supporter of the Meighen Government, I am
appealing for your support and confidence—on Sep-
tember 14th.

Respectfully yours,

J. W. G. MORRISON

Vernon, Alberta,
September 4, 1936.

WILSON'S
FAY PADS

Will kill many times more flies
for the money than any other
fly killer. Each pad will kill flies
all day, every day, for three
weeks. At all Grocers, Drug-
gists and General Stores—
10c and 25c per package.

show can be obtained from the Field
Crops Branch of the Department at
Edmonton.

Emontion Auto Camp Has

Busy Season

Over 600 cars from all parts have
registered at the Edmonton Auto
Camp during the present season, in-
cluding a large proportion of Ameri-
can cars.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Discusses British Emigration
Lord Clarendon, under Secretary of
State for Dominion Affairs in the
British Government, was a visitor to
Edmonton during the past week and
discussed with Hon. Geo. Hoadley,
Minister of Agriculture, and Acting
Premier, matters pertaining to settle-
ment of Britishers in Alberta.

Britishers See Alberta

A party of British manufacturers
visited the province during the past
week, paying short visits to Edmon-
ton, Calgary and the Prince of Wales
Ranch.

Heavy Yield Winter Wheat

A yield of 52 bushels an acre of
winter wheat was obtained on the
farm of L. Atkinson, near Barons, in
Southern Alberta, during the past
week.

Highways Convention

The convention of the Alberta-Mon-
tana Highway Association was held in
Lethbridge during the past week, and
was highly successful, delegates from
all parts of Alberta and Montana be-
ing present. The delegates from across
the border were much impressed with
the progress being made in Alberta in
highway construction, which is much
farther advanced than in Montana.
The next convention will be held in
Edmonton.

Pool Controls Big Acreage.

The wheat pool in Alberta now has
under contract three and one-half
million acres of wheat, or more than
half the total acreage in that crop.

New Wheat on Market

The first load of new wheat in the
Lethbridge district reached Lethbridge
the past week and graded No. 1
Northern.

Province Handles School Books.

With the re-opening of the schools
this week the Provincial Department
of Education takes over the supply-
ing of all school books in the prov-
ince.

USE THE WAINWRIGHT AD. COLUMN

—IT PAYS—

ALBERTA REFINERIES LTD.

HEAD OFFICE—EDMONTON

Farmers

now is the time to get your

"Pep" Gas

for threshing

Phone 119

we deliver to your door



"So your son is on the
football team. What
position does he play?"

Fond Mother: Well he
has one of the best posi-
tions. I believe he is
one of the drawbacks."

No matter how good your
position is, if you had an
accident, an auto smashup
or a bad fire it would cer-
tainly be a drawback. Get
complete insurance protec-
tion from this agency of the
Harford Fire Insurance
Company.

JOS. WELCH

—INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS, & TOWN REAL ESTATE

AGENT for Atlas Lumber Co.

PHONE 93-57

Golden Cocoon

(Continued from page 2)

we could long since have started a menagerie.

"Mother," Cochran protested, "you're making me out 'quixotic'."

"At all events," she proceeded, "neither admitting nor refusing the point raised, you must grant I've been pretty patient."

"Of course you have—you've been a trumper."

"For your sake, though, Greg—at any rate for your sake. Personally, I detest maimed, hurt, malformed things."

They make me ill. I don't mind helping them, but I prefer to do it—well, anyway, at a sanitary distance. As she saw he was about to interpose, she lifted one white hand with its single thin-worn gold circlet. "I'm not through. I say I've been reasonably patient about the rest, the dogs and cats, et cetera. But—when you begin bringing home girls off the streets."

"Mother."

"Or out of the river—it comes to the same thing. And catching your death of cold into the bargain."

"I told you there was an accident."

"Accident!" It was characteristic that she did not depart in the

smallest degree from her pleasant, perfectly modulated tone in order to express her scorn. "Greg, you don't expect me to believe."

Cochran got up, went round behind her chair, and put both hands on the stately black silk shoulders. "My dearest daughter, I don't expect you to believe anything—only don't you see she's just another of those little birds with a wing half shot off. And we've got to give it time and chance to mend, so that she can fly away again."

"But if she has no people," his mother persisted, softened, not by his plea, but by himself, "surely a hospital."

Cochran made a decided negative motion. "Hospitals may be well enough for broken bones or broken heads, but when it comes to broken wings I wouldn't give a playman for the lot of them! No, mother—I've stooped and kissed her with an air of finality no other human being ever dared assume—we're going to keep her here and do everything we can for her, and—say nothing to anybody about it."

CHAPTER XVI

There are illnesses—deadly and wasting than the most virulent infections that attack the body, barring a flurry or so with measles and scarlatina, Molly had never been ill in her life. There had not been time or money. Sickness was a luxury only properly to be indulged in by the well-to-do. The true depths of poverty are not sounded until disease is superadded to other and lesser evils. This she knew from the various seasons when her mother had been confined with the perennially a-borning babies. Days passed.

She had no more conception of the passing of time than the unborn, but one day the jar of a closing day pierced the innumerable layers and swappings of silence. It was the first sound she had heard. Immediately after, she felt a relaxation of the presence. It had gone away; probably it had to eat foot away. She had to hold on with one hand to the bedpost while she reached out with the other and nethered the flock of papers into a heap. They fell fluttering on to the counterpane as she dropped back a dead dully circling blur of darkness, then a weight against the pillows. Drowsiness and torpor swept over her floor. She wakened to find her head on the sweep her back into the chasm of silence. Pushing and struggling at them, she contrived at last to open her eyes again. She put out her hand and drew the papers to her, unfolded one and began to empty into it the contents of the others. It was slow. Her fingers were thick and clumsy, and the papers wiggled and curved about until some of the precious white powder was spilled.

She had not heard the door open nor anyone come into the room. But that unerring sixth sense which warns when one is not alone made her drop the powders abruptly and turn her head. The warning had come a trifle late, though, for she had an idea that the man standing on the other side of the bed had been there for some time. He was looking down at her with curious intentness, but he showed no inclination to stop whatever it was he was doing.

Instead he smiled and observed in a casually cheerful bass, "Good morning."

Molly, glancing back furtively at her own occupation, found, to her dismay, that the powder had spilled and was trickling in a slow stream over the edge of the counterpane.

If the man noted the circumstances he gave no sign. He came round to Molly's side of the bed and drew up a chair, which creaked a trifle as he subsided deliberately into it. "I'm glad to see you're awake this morning," he said still cheerfully. "When a young lady has slept for two blessed weeks, I broke off with a slight humorous gesture and looked down rather doubtfully at the chair, which was of fragile build."

Molly watched him in silence. She had no interest one way or the other. If he had said two months or two years, the effect would have been equally negligible.

"Oh, by the way—" The stream of powder had made by this time a small white hillock on the floor and his foot appeared to come in contact with it. He pushed back and examined it attentively. "It's too bad you happened to spill those. I believe they're the last in the house."

"I didn't happen to spill them," she said at last, low but very distinct. After another interval of silence—without the change of an inflection, hands still pressed to her face: "I hate you, I hate you, I hate you! Why couldn't you leave me alone? It was none of your affair."

When there was no answer, she went on in the dreary, inflectionless monotone. "You knew I wanted to die—I had to die." She broke off, this time from sheer lack of strength. After a little: "It's no use your trying to interfere. I shall find some other way."

The man leaned forward. "I'm not going to interfere," he said, with something absent one would have to ward a sick and fretful child. "But you were in no condition to decide for yourself—you are in no condition now. A doctor might as well have

blue dissolved. Here and there an object detached itself—a wall with an old-fashioned engraving on it, high windows with cooly drawn blinds; across the foot of the four-poster mat' hony bed a lavender silk coverlet should be and usually wasn't. The room, too, she concluded presently, was all that a room should be and usually wasn't."

Near the bed stood a small mahogany table with a glass and a spoon on it. She stared fixedly at the table. Beside the glass was a row of neatly folded white papers. Still with absurd effort she focused her attention on those papers. Without doubt, they had been responsible for the lumpiness and the silence. If one could do as much as that—there were eight or ten all told.

When she gained the edge of the bed the stand was still more than a



"I don't want anything but to be let alone—to die."

foot away. She had to hold on with one hand to the bedpost while she reached out with the other and nethered the flock of papers into a heap. They fell fluttering on to the counterpane as she dropped back a dead dully circling blur of darkness, then a weight against the pillows. Drowsiness and torpor swept over her floor. She wakened to find her head on the sweep her back into the chasm of silence. Pushing and struggling at them, she contrived at last to open her eyes again. She put out her hand and drew the papers to her, unfolded one and began to empty into it the contents of the others. It was slow. Her fingers were thick and clumsy, and the papers wiggled and curved about until some of the precious white powder was spilled.

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The man leaned forward. "I'm not going to interfere," he said, with something absent one would have to ward a sick and fretful child. "But you were in no condition to decide for yourself—you are in no condition now. A doctor might as well have

it to the judgment of a delirious man whether he wants to take medicine or not."

"I don't want anything but to be let alone—to die," she echoed faintly. Once more she shuddered and down her body.

"Yes, I think I do—at all events up to the evening when you left Mrs. Parker's."

"Mrs. Parker?" she echoed faintly. Once more she shuddered and down her body.

"I found her address on a letter in your hand bag."

"You didn't tell her..." The words were scarcely a breath.

"Only that you had been hurt in a 'road accident'." He paused, significantly. "You are going to tell me the rest—now."

"No—no—" Again the tremor of the final breakup of life forces. "You don't know what you ask."

"I think I do. Besides you've no idea how it will help."

"I don't want to be helped. I only want to be let alone—to die."

He straightened up decisively, took out his watch. "I have an appointment at ten-thirty. That gives me fifteen minutes longer here."

Watch in hand, he waited. There was a silence, impassive and stubborn on her side, patient but inflexible as steel on his.

"Ten minutes," he announced, presently.

Exactly ten minutes later he rose with a business-like finality. He was not looking at Molly—little more than a dent now in the counterpane for face deep in the pillows—but at the watch.

"There's one thing still," he said. "I want you to give me your word that for a week beginning now, ten-fifteen Thursday morning, you won't try to take advantage of Aunt Lindy's absences or her carelessness. She's old and apt to fall asleep. It's out of the question, of course, for me to stay, and I'd rather not complicate matters with nurses."

"It's not my fault I'm here, you know! The voice from the pillows was small, stilled, but obstinate.

"True enough. And incidentally," he smiled, "you did make me take that early-morning dip, didn't you? At all events, if by this time next Thursday you are still of the same mind, I promise you I shan't put a straw in your way. Well—do you give me your word?"

She nodded—just perceptibly—with-out taking her head out of the pillows. "That's splendid," he said with satisfaction. "Ah, and here's Aunt Lindy in the nick of time with your breakfast. I shouldn't call it a breakfast if it were mine," he added cheerfully, "but it may pass for one with you!"

"I don't want to be helped. I only



"Morse Greg to see you, honey," she announced.

"Of course you don't. That's not saying it will do you any harm, though. Oh, Aunt Lindy—he turned to the little old black woman who was just entering the door with a tray in her hands—we seem to have spilled these powders here—but perhaps it's just as well. I have an idea we shan't need any more."

CHAPTER XVII

On the following Thursday Molly sat near one of the windows of the room whose walls had bounded her life now for three weeks, staring out somberly at a white sector of gravelled drive just visible through a tall platting of shrubbery. The first crisp hint of autumn was in the air—and Aunt Lindy had wrapped her from throat to toe in an enormous blanket robe of blue, which threw into startling relief the whiteness of her skin and the darkened cornflower of her eyes.

Everywhere—a subtle change was everywhere to be detected. A certain faintly tensed and spangled effect in the sunshine, in the air itself and in the tint of leaves, which were spinning and whirling and drifting wingedly downward.

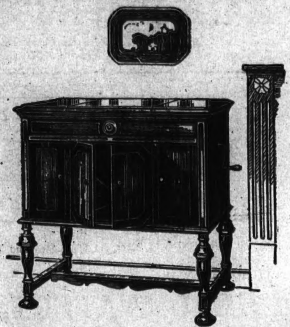
She glanced at the clock on the mantel opposite. Twelve minutes after ten. She had given her word only until ten-fifteen. She leaned forward rested her weight tentatively against the screen of the French window—three stories from the ground. It was secured only by a light hook at the bottom. He had trusted her, then.

(Continued next week)

The Only Way

TO GET THE FINEST MUSIC IN THE HOME AT ALL TIMES AND JUST WHEN YOU WANT IT.

The Orthophonic



We have all models now in, and will be pleased to demonstrate these wonderful machines

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

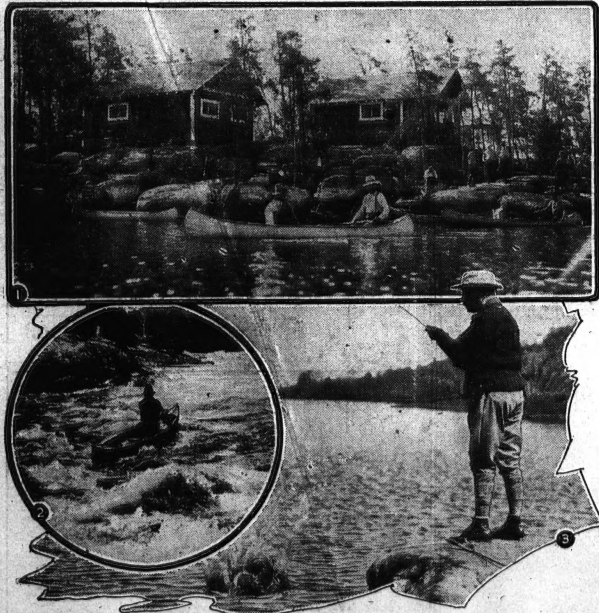
Wainwright Pharmacy

LIMITED

PHONE 46

MAIN STREET

Bass of the North Country



The moods and fighting qualities of the bass of the north country are fully explained in this article, written by Ozark Ripley, the well-known authority on angling.

Somewhat or other, I am never impressed with the ability of bass until I travel into the north parts. Mr. Micropterus, better known as the small mouth bass, often as red-eye, seems to thrive, somehow, wherever you place him. In the South he lives only in swift mountain streams, but in the North country his abiding places are in lakes, where he grows to be a big, lusty fellow, broad, strong and willing to tackle any offering an angler sends his way.

I thought for a time that the range of the small mouth, as far as the north country was concerned, was limited to Lake Ponape, the Kawartha Lakes and others in Ontario, where he is especially large and a vicious fighter; but I found him up in the Laurentians, even to Maniwaki, also along that rail route which runs from Montreal to Mont Laurier in Quebec. This makes me think that, irrespective of the cold waters, this fighting chap will thrive anywhere you give him a chance.

There are parts of the north country where one will be puzzled a bit to find the bass, unless he strives to bring a rise in a proper manner. They will take the fly with greater avidity than a brook, rainbow or brown trout, but the offering has to be made in the lining of not at all. If bass in the north country like one thing better than all else it is a floating fly. They

love them; they attack them whatever the shape or color. But they have moods like other game fish, and many days no response is forthcoming. They will do business when they are in the mood and at no other time.

I remember I once fished near Pine Rapids Camp in the French River District. For four days I did not get a single rise, though I felt they were most profitable bass waters as they had delivered the goods nicely during the previous season. All the time there had been a driving wind from the northeast. Suddenly it changed to a mild west one on the afternoon of the fifth day. All at once bass began to rise and I never saw them do it so fast nor in such numbers in all my life. They had found my lures and the weather to their liking and continued their striking mood for many days.

We make long journeys to the north country for bass and other game fish. It invariably pays to be provided with an assortment of lures. There are days when they will look at nothing but the underwater lures; then at what we might call the semi-underwater bait and, too, as sure as fate, will come hours when only floating flies or casting baits will tempt them. The man who tries continually and is equipped with everything right, usually is the one who comes home with the record-breakers.

Texaco Oils

The Oil You Will Eventually Buy!

A recommendation from one of Wainwright's Leading Citizens:

Re TEXACO OIL

Gentlemen: I have tried out "Texaco" oil in my own car, and after driving over 800 miles I am entirely satisfied with the quality. My engine developed more power, and on a long run showed more pressure on the oil gauge.

I hope to be able to always secure TEXACO in future for my car.—Yours very truly

JOHN DOUS

GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION IN ANY MAKE OF CAR

LOCAL AGENTS

MESSIER Bros. G. H. UNGLESS

for the first time!



these added touches to insure motor car satisfaction

The 1927 McLaughlin-Buick has a host of improvements—refinements that surround the McLaughlin-Buick owner with convenience and luxury. McLaughlin-Buick's enormous volume makes possible, at the moderate McLaughlin-Buick price, these luxurious details:

Vibrationless engine, vacuum-cleaned crankcase, balanced wheels, head operating heater control, thermoseal circulation control, quiet transmission, jet black tires with jet black rims, action grip on windshield wiper, exclusive upholstery and interiorwork, recessed windows, corrosion colors in Duo, and many other vital improvements which stamp it as the Greatest McLaughlin-Buick Ever Built.

MF-516

DUPRE'S GARAGE

WAINWRIGHT

The GREATEST McLAUGHLIN-BUICK EVER BUILT

NEW BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Are You Paying Interest or Receiving It?

THERE is much more satisfaction in receiving interest than in paying it.

Build up your savings account at the Bank of Montreal and let compound interest

work for you.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$750,000,000



Wainwright Branch: J. OUTHBERTSON, Manager
 Irma Branch: E. M. CAMPBELL, Manager
 Edmonton Branch: C. D. COMPTON, Manager.

Ladies' New Fall Hosiery & Underwear



are here at moderate prices

Hosiery

Hosiery in Silk and wool or all-wool, in plain colors and fancy checks in all the shades.

Ladies New Fall Coats

IN THE MOST POPULAR STYLES AND MATERIALS. Call and look these over. Sizes 16 to 44. Our Prices are Right.

For the Chilly Nights

Pure Wool Blankets

White all-wool Blankets made from all-wool soft fleecy yarns with pale blue or pink borders.

7 lb size, 64 x 84 @ \$10.50

9 lb size, 70 x 84 @ \$13.75

O. V. all-wool 1/2 point Blankets in colors, Scarlet, Green or Blue; size 64 x 84 @ \$12.25

SPECIAL ALL-WOOL

Grey Blankets

with striped borders, an ideal blanket for general household use. 8 lb size, 64 x 84, SPECIALLY PRICED, per pair \$7.95

A. C. ARMSTRONG

GENERAL MERCHANT

WAINWRIGHT

DON'T FORGET

We Have

Scibblers, Exercise Books, Ink Pencils, Pens & Pen Nibs, Pencil Boxes, Erasers all kinds, Rulers Plain & Metal Edges, Drawing Pads, Paints & Crayons, Loose Leaf Note Books & Refills, Students Note Books in fact everything needed by the school children but printed matter.

Fred. Gordon

THE PALACE BILLIARD HALL

CASH AND CARRY

SECOND AVENUE

GRANARIES

WE HAVE AN ESPECIALLY LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF

DRY GRANARY LUMBER

pieces that will suit you. Terms arranged until you sell your crop.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

HONEY HOMES

PHONE OFFICE 87;

J. WELCH, Agent

R.S. 93

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The choir started their season's work at the United church on Sunday last, and all former members and others interested are invited to be at practice at the church on Friday evening in preparation for the fall programme.

***Threshers lien note books at the Star office.

Postmaster Lally and his family spent the week end with Mrs. Lally's parents at Chauvin.

All the local lake camps are now closed for the season, and the several families are moved back to town.

Despite the heavy rains of last week, only a very small portion of the grain was beaten down, and nearly all farmers are now cutting.

Mr. W. Brown and his wife who were away for a holiday have now returned.

Mrs. F. Moffatt and her two daughters arrived on Sunday to spend a day or so with Mrs. P. Laird before proceeding to Ottawa for a holiday.

Mr. Fred Panometer, who is now of Chipman, was here over the week end on a visit to friends.

***Edmonton housewives have their cellars full of water! They had better fill yours with Newcastle coal and dry wood from the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Michon returned from the city on Sunday's train.

Mr. A. Swanson and family arrived last week to reside here. They have rented the Plaxton house on Fifth avenue east.

We are sorry to know that Mr. W. Dean, of the Hartford insurance company ran off the grade while driving his car near Heath last week, and badly damaged the vehicle. He stayed over several days to get it fixed up.

Miss Moffatt, of Vancouver, is here paying a visit to her brothers Robert and William.

Supt. Dous has a gang of men at work this week installing the new boiler at the power plant.

It is expected that the drill will be pounding away at the site of the British Wainwright well in short order now. Dave Credille has charge of this, and the crew are at work there.

Miss Helen Tory was down from the city on a visit to her parents for the week end.

Miss Edna Hughes left on Monday to commence her hospital training at the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. W. Suckling, who has been spending some months at the coast is in town for a few days on business.

Mrs. Frank Dahleren of Edmonton was in town last week for a couple of days on business.

We are glad to know that Mr. W. Pigeon who is away taking special medical treatment, is progressing nicely and will soon be home.

*If you don't intend to burn gas this winter, you should order your supply of Black Diamond coal from the Atlas yard while it is cheap. Phone 57.

The fourth annual Alberta Stocker show will be held at Calgary on October 18th, followed by an auction sale of all the entries.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SCRIBBLERS
EXERCISE BOOKS
DRAW PADS
PEN HOLDERS
PENCILS
ERASERS
INK
PENCIL BOXES
NOTE BOOKS
SCHOOL FOUNTAIN PENS (Waterman's)

GEROW'S DRUG STORE

Second Ave Wainwright

Mrs. Clyne and daughters, of Edmonton, were guests of Mrs. Joe Mackenzie last week.

Dr. Abernethy has arrived from Edmonton to assist Dr. Courcier with his dental practice.

We understand that Mr. H. Clifton has now purchased the old Crampton property on Main street, and is going to remodel it for his home quarters.

***Now that the weather has cleared up, how about the granary or barn you were going to build. The Atlas Lumber Co. have a big supply of dry lumber on hand and can supply you with the best materials for the work. Phone 57.

According to an announcement in our Advt. this week, the Council are asking for further applications for the post of utility man for the town.

Miss Emma Kinghorn and Mr. G. Taylor leave this week to attend Normal school at Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Knowles have left for their annual vacation which will be spent in Ottawa, Montreal and other eastern points.

***Door and window screens to combat the fly nuisance. Odd sizes, made to order at our Calgary factory at no extra cost to you. See Joe Welch at the Atlas yard.

Mrs. Trewartha, of Detroit, is here on a visit to her daughter Mrs. Frank Stott.

Mr. B. McKeever has now returned to Edmonton after a holiday spent with his parents in town.

A meeting of the Board of Trade is to be held in the Council chamber on Friday evening next at eight o'clock and a full attendance is requested.

***Threshers lien note books at the Star office.

Mrs. Roy Berray and her daughters have arrived from their former home in Montana, and are now in residence here.

***Build a granary to take care of this year's crop. Wheat is a good crop and a few bushels will pay for the lumber. You will have the granary for years. See Joe Welch at the Atlas yard; his low cost will surprise you!

We learn that Mr. Mason Steel has now been advanced to the ledgers at the Royal bank. Mr. Leo Messier is to be the new junior who will replace Mr. H. Fraser who goes to Winnipeg.

After several months spent at Chilliwack, B.C., Mr. Rufe Carl has now returned here to attend to his harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. (Bud) Cotton left on Tuesday to spend a holiday at Banff.

Another cartload of Cheve, has been unloaded this week by Mr. A. Dupre, and we understand that they are practically all ordered.

Miss A. Dupre is back again with her winning smile at the Women's Specialty Shop after a month's holiday with friends.

***Threshers lien note books at the Star office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

GERALD SCHOOL DISTRICT

TENDERS

Tenders will be received up till NOON of September 9th, 1926, by the undersigned for the building of a Teachers' Residence for the Gerald School District.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at the office of the Atlas Lumber Co., Wainwright.

A certified cheque to the value of Five per cent. (5%) must accompany each Tender as a guarantee of satisfactory performance of contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order,
STANLEY BAKER, Sec.-Treas
Gerald S.D.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Application for Utility Man

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that further applications for the position of Public Utility Man will be received by the undersigned until Wednesday the 15th inst. till the hour of 6 o'clock P.M. For any further particulars enquire at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer.

H. Y. PAWLING
Secretary-Treasurer
Sept. 7th, 1926

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT

Electoral District of Battle River

Notice is hereby given that John William Geddes Morrison, one of the candidates at the pending election in this electoral district, has appointed as his official agent LEONARD G. DUNAWAY, whose address is Vermilion, Alberta.

Dated at Wainwright this 3rd day of September, 1926.
GEORGE E. LEROY HUDSON
Returning Officer



A three minute study of these remarkable facts may save you from buying an obsolete automobile

This New Car Offers:

31 miles on a gallon of gasoline
55 miles an hour . . . 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds
4-wheel brakes . . . stops in two car lengths from 25 miles an hour
Turns in 34-foot circle . . . easiest car in Canada to park
5 feet 8 inches high . . . lower gravity centre . . . greater safety
European-type body . . . more inside room than any other light car

A Demonstration Awaits You—Without Obligation

OVERLAND Whippet

Canada's New-Type Light Car

AGENT H. J. BRUNKER

HART PARR-TRACTORS & STATIONARY ENGINES

WHITE SEPARATORS

DELCO LIGHTING PLANTS

GAS OIL GREASES

Brunker's Service Station

GET YOUR

HARVEST REQUISITES HERE WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOU

NEED IN THIS LINE.

RANGES

WE HAVE A NEW STOCK OF RANGES ON THE FLOOR

AND WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE THESE.

WASHBURN'S

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

THE PLACE TO SPEND A HAPPY EVENING

Elite Theatre

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 8th and 9th
REGAL SCREEN CLASSIC
LOIS WILSON and WALLACE BERRY, in

RUGGED WATERS

A picture full of action; Also Single Reel Felix Comedy.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 10th and 11th
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
MARIE PREVOST and KENNETH HARLAN, in

::: BOBBED HAIR :::

A most unusual story of Adventure; Also Larry Semp Comedy, and the Regular Weekly News Reel.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—SEPTEMBER 13th and 14th
METRO-GOLDEN CLASSICS
PAULINE STARKE and CONRAD NAGEL

"SUN UP"

The play that touched the Heart of Broadway; Biggest Dramatic Wallop in Films.

COMING SOON—MARY PICKFORD in "SALLY"

We Want 5000 acres

of Leases & Freehold Rights

IMMEDIATELY FOR QUICK SALE

MUST HAVE THESE FOR A GROUP OF AMERICAN BUYERS AT ONCE

SO GIVE US OUR LISTINGS

WAINWRIGHT OIL EXCHANGE

F. W. FISH Mgr.

Phone 163

WHY NOT

TRY OUR NEW GROCERY DEPARTMENT, IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY AND EVERY LINE IS NEW AND FRESH!

Our New Flannels

See now how the showing is dandy assortment of the best made

Dress Lengths

In FLANNELS & TWEEDS from per length \$3.90 to \$8.15

We have a Special Line of

Mackinette Flannel

Just the thing for Children's Dresses and Men's Shirts, in 36 in. width types and checks, at per-yard, 45¢ & 50¢

AT

PATTERSON'S